

# DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

VOLUME LII

Published Every Thursday  
at 99 Ft. Washington Ave.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1923.

Subscription Price, \$2 a year.

NUMBER 48

Entered as second class matter January 6, 1880, at the Post Office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized on July 10, 1918

## Thanksgiving.

By Nancy Byrd Turner.

Ruby red of apples,  
Yellow pumpkins' gold,  
Silver-roasted chestnuts  
Clicking in the cold;  
Wheat and barley garnered,  
Brown corn in a heap:  
Each Thanksgiving Day that comes  
Is easier to keep!

Every kind of blessing—  
Health, and hope, and love;  
Soft old earth beneath me,  
Sweet old sky above;  
Home a tent around me,  
Good friends failing never:  
Every new Thanksgiving  
I'm thankfuler than ever.

## "The Thank-You Day."

By Frances Harmer.

Jimmy was a little boy who had come to live with some cousins because his father and mother had gone West for a time. The cousins of course had a father and mother, too, but Roy and Katie and Dick seemed so much more interesting and important than the grown-up people, who did not play, that Jimmy always said he had come to live with his cousins.

Katie, who was thirteen years old, was very good to him. She helped him to dress every morning, and washed even his ears without hurting him. Not everyone can do that, although, of course, your mother can.

Roy was fifteen. He could carry Jimmy on his back, and run! Dick was about Jimmy's age, and knew lots of games; but Dick sometimes played tricks on Jimmy, because at first Jimmy believed everything that Dick said.

"There's a big turkey just come in," said Jimmy. "To-morrow isn't Sunday."

"No, to-morrow's Thanksgiving," answered Dick. "You get a better dinner on Thanksgiving than you do on Sunday."

"Why?" said Jimmy. "Why?" was a word he used very often.

"Don't you know about Thanksgiving Day?" asked Dick.

"No, I don't think I do," said Jimmy. "No, I'm sure I don't know about it."

"I'll tell you," said Dick, with twinkling eyes. "It's the day when you mustn't say anything all day, except 'Thank you.'"

"Why?" asked Jimmy again. "Do people give you things?"

"Sometimes they do, and sometimes they don't," was Dick's answer. "But whether they do or not, you must just keep on saying 'Thank you.'"

The next morning Jimmy rose, full of excitement.

"This is 'Thank-You' Day," he reminded himself.

So, when Katie helped him to lace his shoes that he might not be late for breakfast, he said, "Thank you." Katie kissed him, being a motherly little girl, and he said, "Thank you" then, and how Katie laughed!

"You may sit here, Jimmy," said his uncle, who had not seen much of the little boy. "Get his chair, Roy."

"Thank you, uncle," Jimmy answered, and as Roy moved the chair to its place, he added, "Thank you, Roy."

He remembered the one word he was to use whenever anyone gave him anything to eat or drink. As his cousins talked a great deal, no one noticed him particularly, but at last so many "thank you's" made his aunt say:

"I think he's been very well brought up."

"Yes, he has," said his uncle. "I think I'll take him over to market in the wagon. All the others have something to do."

So Jimmy had a ride, just because he had said so many "thank you's" while he was having his breakfast.

When dinner time came he was tired and sleepy; but the big table, with its lights and colored leaves and pretty dishes and good things to eat, woke him up. He sat next his aunt, who had Dick on the other side of her.

Jimmy was glad it was so late when dinner came. He wanted to say so many other things, and he was afraid he might forget them by tomorrow. He was glad that there was only one day in the year when you had to say nothing except "Thank you."

Dick was having a glorious time

listening to Jimmy! He was thinking how much more fun he would have at night, when he meant to tell Jimmy how he had fooled him. But, as you will see, when the time came it was not Dick who laughed!

There were many guests at that Thanksgiving dinner. One was a tall, dark man whom no one except uncle and aunt had ever seen before. Roy said "Sir" every time he spoke to him, and so did Katie. Jimmy thought they seemed somewhat afraid of him.

"He's the new schoolmaster," whispered Dick to Jimmy, behind his mother's back. "They say he's so strict that even the big boys are scared of him!"

When the plates came round to the youngest at the table, who were served last, Dick was soon so busy with his dinner that he forgot to pass anyone the salt, or olives, or anything.

"Come, come, Dick, pass the bread, my boy," said Dick's father. "Don't you see that Mr. Brown hasn't any?"

Even merry Dick felt a little frightened as the big dark man turned to look at him. He passed the plate of bread to Katie very quickly.

"No hurry," said Mr. Brown; but he did not smile, and everyone was quiet for a minute.

"The other little boy is forgetting to pass things," he said suddenly.

Everyone looked at Jimmy; and Jimmy, wondering what he had forgotten to pass, saw that there were three salt cellars right in front of him. He rather suspected that Dick had pushed them there when his mother was not looking; but he handed one of them to Mr. Brown, and as he did so said, "Thank you, sir."

Dick chuckled, but Mr. Brown said:

"I'm glad you can say thank you for a reproof, my boy. It promises well."

"More dressing, Jimmy boy?" asked his uncle.

"Thank you, uncle," answered Jimmy, holding out his plate.

"How many, many times that child has said 'Thank you' to-day!" exclaimed Roy. "What make you do it, sonny?"

Jimmy was puzzled. How could he reply to that question in the brief phrase that was all he could speak? He was silent.

"Never sulk, Jimmy, even if they do tease you," his aunt said in a low voice. Jimmy looked up at her, smiling. He could make his one answer to that.

"Thank you, annt," he replied.

"I like that," said the new schoolmaster. "He can take instruction. I like that very much." And he nodded at Jimmy?

"But I must know why he does it today," persisted Roy. "Why do you keep saying 'Thank you' all the time, Jimmy?"

Jimmy decided that he must say one more word. "Thank-You" Day," he answered.

"Ah!" said Mr. Brown. "Thank-you" Day! I like that. Good boy! 'Thank-you' Day! Capital!"

At night, Dick said to Jimmy:

"I fooled you. You don't have to say 'Thank you' all day."

"Boys," said the father of Dick suddenly, "you're pretty young, but I'm going to send you both to school to-morrow. The new schoolmaster thinks you ought to begin right away."

"Oh!" cried Dick. "I'm sorry; he's so strict. They all say so."

"I like him," said Jimmy, "and he said he liked me, too. I'm not scared one bit."

"Yes, he likes you because you said 'Thank-you' so many times," explained Katie, coming to help both the little boys to bed. "He didn't know it was all Dick's joke."

"No joke," said Dick. "I'll just have to make to-morrow a 'Thank-You' Day myself."

"All our days ought to be 'Thank-you' Days," said Dick's mother, when she kissed them good night. "And none of them 'Trick' Days," my boy."

Then Katie tucked them both into bed.—*Youth's Companion.*

## Religious Notice

Baptist Evangelist to the Deaf. Will answer all calls.

J. W. MICHAELS,  
Fort Smith, Ark.

## The Turkey Dinner.

By Irving Palfrey.

It was the morning of the day before Thanksgiving, and all the rest of the family were in their places at the breakfast table when Dick came hurrying noisily downstairs. He rubbed his eyes and looked round.

"Good morning!" they all cried to him. "What makes you so late?"

"I guess it must be because I had such a hard time getting away from that turkey dinner," replied Dick, as he climbed into his chair.

"What turkey dinner?" asked his father.

"Another one of your dreams!" exclaimed his sister.

"Oh, yes, it was a dream," admitted Dick, "but it was the strangest dream!"

Of course they all wanted to hear about it, and between mouthfuls Dick told of the wonderful adventure that he had had while fast asleep the night before.

"It did not seem at all like a dream," he said. "You see, I had been down in the woods beyond the back pasture for beechnuts, and on the way back to the house I was thinking of the Thanksgiving dinner we are going to have to-morrow. Just as I was passing the lower barn I heard a curious noise inside. I went to the door and looking in, but there was nothing to be seen. Then I heard the noise again, and more plainly. It seemed to come from the room at the farther end of the big floor—the room where we keep the grain for the horses. I crept across the floor and put my eye to a crack, and what do you suppose I saw in the middle of the room?"

They tried to guess, but he hurried on with his story:

"Inside the room a table was spread, and sitting in chairs round it were eight or ten of the biggest turkeys I ever saw. Each of them looked two or three times as large as the one we are going to have for dinner to-morrow. They wore hats; that is, the hen turkeys did, and the big gobblers wore high collars and white ties. The table had a white cloth, and there were plates and knives and forks and a vase of flowers and different kinds of food. It was a regular Thanksgiving dinner, except that the turkeys themselves were eating it."

"The waiters were rabbits, all dressed up like men; they brought in the dishes, and poured the coffee, and all that. And how those turkeys were talking! I couldn't understand what they said at first, but they were all gobbling and chattering at the same time, and it really sounded like a lot of men and women."

"There was a big pumpkin on the table, I suppose they had that just as we shall have pumpkin pie. And one rabbit brought in corn, and another a fat grasshopper on a plate by itself. I saw it all just as plain as I can see this table, and then all at once I found that I could understand the turkey language, and I heard one of the gobblers say, 'This is all very well, but where is that boy we were going to have to eat?'"

"And another one spoke up: 'Yes, I am getting hungry for him, too. I wish they would hurry up and bring him in.'"

"And the first one said, 'Perhaps we had better go out and make sure of him. It won't seem like Thanksgiving unless we can turn the tables on one of those boys that want to pull our wishbones.'"

"Then they all fluttered out of their chairs and came rushing out into the floor of the barn where I was. I tell you I was frightened! Every one of them looked as big as the ostrich that we saw at the circus, and they were gobbling and strutting, with their tails all spread out. I tried to run out, but one of them got to the door ahead of me. Then I turned and scrambled up the ladder to the haymow, but they were up there as soon as I was. They seemed all round me and all over me, brushing me with their wings and nipping me with their bills. Somehow I managed to get up on one of the big beams, where I thought I was safe; but in a moment they began to gobble louder than ever, and then they all flew up to me and knocked me off the beam, and I fell down and down."

"That woke me up, and there I

was, safe in bed, and the breakfast bell was ringing! Wasn't it a funny dream? But I was scared, though!"

"Well," asked Dick's father, "did it frighten you so much that you will not want to eat turkey to-morrow, and want to help pull the wishbone?"

"No-o," answered Dick, after a little thought, "not so much as that!" —*Youth's Companion.*

## THE EDUCATION OF THE DEAF IN INDIA.

By Sallendra Nath Banerji, 1923 Normal Student from India at Gallaudet College, in the *Deaf and Blind*.

Although in the sacred books of the Hindus we find references of miracles done, there is no authentic record to prove that any attempt was made for the education of the deaf and dumb. Miracles are always miracles, and cannot be relied upon.

The Hindus code of law would not permit any one born deaf to inherit his father's property for the people believed that the gods made him deaf and dumb on account of the sins he had done in his previous life. But they were always cared for, and the State saw that they were not neglected. They were not debarred from participating in any religious or social ceremony. The Hindus religion, which is a religion of love, has been always charitably disposed to all afflicted persons.

In the troublesome days of the Mohammedan rule when all India was torn asunder by wars and petty party strifes, when the people knew no peace, when the Pathans and Mogul bigotry led to destruction of the big Hindu universities we cannot expect that in such a time anybody could have any time to spare for the cause of the deaf and dumb.

The recorded of the education of the deaf and dumb dates from about forty years back.

The Bombay Deaf and Dumb School was the first school for the deaf in India and had the late Rev. Father Goldsmith as its first principal. But it has always been more a charitable asylum than an educational institution. It is a Christian missionary asylum where the pupils have been recruited from the lower strata of the native population, and have often been converted into the Christian faith. Consequently it failed to make any impression upon the minds of the gentry.

The Calcutta Deaf and Dumb School was founded in May, 1893, with only two boys, and it now holds the premier position in India. It is a denominational institution, where every bona fide deaf-mute without any distinction of race or creed is eligible for admission.

The late Mr. J. N. Banerji, the late Mr. S. N. Sinha, and Mr. M. Majumder were the first organizers of the school. But the present efficiency of the school has been mainly due to the great organizing ability of its first principal, the late Mr. J. N. Banerji, who can very well be called "The Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet of India." He was trained in the art of teaching both in the United Kingdom and the United States (1864-1866).

The Calcutta School is purely an oral one, and although they have a manual alphabet, invented by the late Mr. J. N. Banerji, it is never used as a means of instruction. It has quite an up-to-date industrial department where the students are taught several industries, e. g., clay-modeling, painting, tailoring, carpentry, fret-sawing, printing, etc. It is maintained by government and corporation grants, subscriptions, donations, and tuition and boarding fees. The director of industries to the government of Bengal, the inspector of schools, presidency division, are ex-officio members of the executive committee, and look after the affairs of the school from the government side.

It conducts a normal class for the training of teachers. Teachers trained here have started schools at Baroda, Mysore, Ahmedabad, Mehsana, Dacca, and Barisal.

In 1904 the state of His Highness the Maharaja of Mysore sent Mr. T. Venkata Rao to the Calcutta School of training and he was later on placed at the head of the Mysore State School, the Mysore Deaf and Dumb and Blind School.

In 1905 His Highness the Gakwar of Baroda paid a visit to the Calcutta School, and was so highly

impressed by the work done there that he decided to have an institution in his State. In 1909 Mr. P. R. Nandarbarker and Mr. D. A. Trivedi were deputed to the Calcutta School to undergo a course of training. On their return home they started two schools, one in the capital and the other in the district of Mehsana.

The Barisal Deaf and Dumb School was founded in 1910. Its founder-principal, Mr. H. M. Mukherji, was also trained in Calcutta. The school receives a monthly grant from the government of Bengal.

The Dacca Deaf and Dumb School has been founded very recently. Its headmaster, Mr. J. C. Kusari was for some time a teacher in the Calcutta School. It also receives a grant from the government of Bengal.

The Ahmedabad School for the Deaf was founded in 1916 by Mr. P. L. Desai. Mr. Desai has a deaf-mute son, and his school was the outcome of his desire to teach his child.

In all of the schools for the deaf in India the pure oral method is used. They do not think of any value to teach the deaf in the manual alphabet. The Calcutta School, which is the center of deaf-mute education in India, is decidedly against the combined system. They consider that the time spent for speech-teaching in the combined schools is wasted because, when the students leave the school, they do not speak much and take recourse wholly to finger-spelling.

The census report shows about 200,000 deaf-mutes in India, i. e., four times as many as there are in the United States. In the province of Bengal alone there are about 32,000. Consequently there is quite a vast field for the foundation of more schools. We can only hope that with the onward march of time India will come forward with funds and men to serve one of the most afflicted sections of humanity.

## To Get Rubber from Milkweed

Rubber plantations in the United States may be a realization in the not far distant if the recent prediction of Henry Ford that the common milkweed could produce rubber in satisfactory quantities, is fulfilled. Nor is milkweed rubber an invention of Ford, but in many of the laboratories of this country, investigations have been in progress for several years as to the possibilities of the milky juice of plants of the temperate zone as a source of rubber.

Among investigations along the line are those of Dr. Carl D. LaRue of the botany department of the University of Michigan who believes that at some time the extraction of rubber from milkweed will be a reality. According to him, the experiments which have come under his observation, have shown a production from the milkweed of only 1 1/2 per cent. A yield of at least 6 per cent is believed necessary before the milkweed can be said to be productive, the latex of the best rubber plants of the tropics furnishing from 20 to 50 per cent. Certain varieties of milkweed have been found which show a fairly high yield, but these varieties are slow growing and therefore not highly desirable for the purpose.

When a fast-growing productive type of milkweed is found which will adapt itself to harvesting under methods similar to those in the recent cultivated plantations of the tropics, the goal of the present investigations will have been achieved.

This includes, chiefly, that the vines or trees, or, in the tentative field, the plants, being tapped under definite regulations, replanting plants that may be destroyed by careless tapping, and the establishing of the type of milkweed best suited to the locality.

Pittsburgh Reformed Presby-terian Church.

Eighth St., between Penn Avenue and Duquesne Way.

Rev. T. H. ACHESON, Pastor.

Mrs. KEITH, Interpreter for the deaf.

Sabbath School—10 A.M.

Sermon—11 A.M.

Prayer meeting on first Wednesday evening of each month at 7:45 P.M.

Everybody Welcome.

## TRAINING OF DEAF-MUTES.

### SURVEY OF THEIR CALLINGS OR PROFESSIONS IN BADEN.

The Berlin correspondent of the Journal of the American Medical Association writes that Principal Neupert of Heidelberg has of late been investigating the subject of the training of deaf-mutes and their choice of a calling or profession. His researches pertain mainly to Baden. His findings may be summed up as follows:

By far the greater number of male deaf-mutes in Baden take up some handicraft. They are, in the main, shoemakers, tailors, carpenters, goldsmiths, glass painters, printers, lithographers, bookbinders, saddlers and paper hangers. About 25 per cent of the male deaf-mutes are employed in agriculture and gardening. Female deaf-mutes make a living, for the most part, as seamstresses and dressmakers. Twenty-five per cent of the male deaf-mutes are married, and about 40 per cent of those married are independent. A larger percentage of the tailors and shoemakers are married and independent than was found in other crafts.

The majority of those married reside in the larger towns. On account of better opportunities for employment many of the male deaf-mutes born in the rural districts gravitate later towards towns of more than 10,000 inhabitants. Since dismissal from the institution for the deaf and dumb 70 per cent of the males and 96 per cent of the females have received no further school training. Of the deaf-mutes who received training in some handicraft, 72 per cent have never passed the test that would admit them as journeymen.

Only 4 per cent or the males have been admitted as "masters." From these findings, which, in view of the comparatively small area covered by the research, cannot be held to apply to the whole country, Neupert draws several conclusions; among others, the following:

All deaf-mutes, irrespective of the place of birth, after dismissal from the institution for the deaf and dumb should receive further industrial training in proper continuation schools conducted by the State. Such continuation schools, in planning the courses of study, should not only consider the needs of those intending to follow some handicraft but should also provide for the training of the large number of future agriculturist and gardeners, unless for the latter attendance at special agricultural schools should prove feasible.

The continuation schools must, as far as location and equipment permit, afford abundant opportunity for contact with the affairs of public and private life. In order to make such contact easier, the occupational training should not be confined to an institution, but many of the pupils should receive practical training in the shops of masters in the craft or trade they are studying.

The period of apprenticeship in the various crafts and trades must be at least as long as that required of persons who can hear. The training of each pupil while working in outside shops must be controlled by the teachers of the continuation school. Every deaf-mute who has been thus trained in a craft or trade must, after finishing the theoretical and practical course, take the test required for admission as journeyman. Pupils should be encouraged to pass the master's test by giving them, while in the continuation schools, the preparatory courses needed.

Especially gifted pupils who take up trades requiring some knowledge of art should be afforded the opportunity to attend a technical school (architecture, industrial art, goldsmithery, carving, etc.). Gifted persons who desire to secure a higher education should be placed in the proper private institutions and if they are lacking in means they should receive State aid. At every institution for the deaf and dumb a vocational guidance committee should be appointed to aid pupils and their parents practically in the choice of a trade or occupation.—*N. Y. Times, Oct. 25.*

## A Frank Introduction

A certain gentleman in London used to entertain a great deal. Every Friday night, writes Mr. G. B. Burgin in his *Memoirs of a Clubman*, he would invite us to meet some celebrity at his house. Sometimes, however, the gentleman would forget and ask two social lions for the same evening; then something amusing might happen.

One night a bronzed and bearded solitary man, very much bored, was sitting on a divan in the charming Japanese room at the end of the host's suite. Another bronzed and bearded man entered and sat down close to him. For a time they watched the crowd in silence through the Japanese curtains.

"I say," one said to the other at last, "I've just come from Africa and don't know a soul here."

"Some with me," the first replied promptly and pulled a card out of his pocket. "I'm invited to meet a silly ass named—"

The other man pulled a similar card out of his pocket. "That's my name," he said and grinned delightedly. "I'm invited to meet a silly ass named—"

"I'm that silly ass. Come out with me and have some supper."

And they went off arm in arm.

## Wonderful Bridges

The biggest bridge in the world is the Forth bridge. The British navy can pass under it and its biggest dreadnought looks like a pigmy in comparison.

The highest bridge in the world is the wonderful single span which crosses the gorge discovered by Livingstone into which the mighty Zambesi leaps in a fall only matched by Niagara. This light, airy-looking structure is 400 feet above the river bed, so that the dome of St. Paul's could comfortably stand beneath it.

The longest single span in the world is the span of Brooklyn bridge! It is a suspension bridge, and its supporting towers are 1,600 feet apart! Imagine the strength of the cables capable of supporting such a terrific dead weight to which add the surging traffic of two vast cities.

The most ornate bridge in the world is the tower bridge across the Thames. In fact it is perhaps the most beautiful bridge in existence. It is unique, too, in that it is both a girder bridge and a suspension bridge, and is also like the ancient draw bridge of romance. Its cost was about \$5,000,000 which is just about the amount the Forth bridge cost.—*Selected.*

## FANWOOD ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

The Board of the Fanwood Alumni Association held a meeting in the Institution Library on the evening of the 19th of November. Some business was transacted for the purpose of making the Association an up-to-date and live one. Just before the adjournment, the Secretary was ordered to notify all its members that there would be a social at the Institution on the evening of December 1st, and that every one should not fail to be present.

WM. G. JONES,  
Secretary.

## St. Thomas Mission for the Deaf

Christ Church Cathedral, Thirteenth and Locust Streets, St. Louis, Mo.

The Rev. James H. Cloud, M.A., D.D., Priest-in-Charge.

Mr. A. O. Stedemann, Lay Reader.

Miss Hattie L. Deem, Sunday School Teacher.

Sunday School at 9:30 A.M.

Sunday Services at 10:45 A.M.

Woman's Guild, first Wednesday, 3:00 P.M.

Lectures, Third Sundays, 7:30 P.M.

Socials, Fourth Saturdays, 8:00 P.M.

Special services, lectures, socials and other events indicated on annual program card and duly announced.

You are cordially invited and urged to attend—Tell and bring your friends.

A.B. SOULS' CHURCH FOR THE DEAF

Sixteenth Street, above Allegheny Avenue Philadelphia, Pa.

Rev. Warren M. Smalts, Missionary, 8296 N. 16th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

First Sunday, Holy Communion, 8:30 P.M.

Last Sunday, Litany and Sermon, 8:30 P.M.

Other Sundays, Evening Prayer and Sermon, 8:30 P.M.

Bible Class, Every Sunday, 1:30 P.M.

You are cordially invited to attend.



# ONLY A RUMMY CONTEST

Three bright young minions of the law, attached to acting Capt. Massey's vice division, discovered yesterday that sometimes the hand is quicker than the eye and that seeing is not always believing.

A "hot" tip directly from the Chief's office sent them on a still hunt for a gambling game said to be in progress somewhere in the vicinity of Wall Street and Vernon Avenue. Headed by Acting Lieut. Littell, Officers Schubert and Berenzweig dashed forward to capture the devotees of Dame Chance and bring them back, dead or alive.

And so it came to pass that the three "tip-toe cavaliers" came to a halt at the corner of Wall and Vernon and soon decided that a large building near there was the object of their search.

Acting Lieut. Littell and Officer Schubert hid in a narrow doorway across the street from the suspected place. While the energetic Mr. Berenzweig scaled a fence in the back and oozed his way into the building and soon glued his trained ear to one of the suspicious-looking doors.

Instinct, more than anything else, told him there were a lot of people in the place. But it takes evidence to convict a person of gambling, so Mr. Berenzweig held his breath and listened for the familiar "come on, you snake eyes" and "five, and five better." He listened and listened, but heard nothing.

"Sound-proof doors," he muttered to himself and without any loss of time proceeded to bore a few holes in the wood-work. He could see many men and women, playing cards, but not a sound came through the holes. So he drilled a few more.

"They're gambling, all right, but I can't tell what it is," he said to himself, and for the first time in his young life he began to fear that he needed the attention of an ear specialist.

In the meantime Littell and Schubert, across the street, saw two men in front of the building making suspicious signs.

"The place is tipped!" roared the Lieutenant, "Let's rush it."

In charged the two officers of the law. Berenzweig, through peepholes, saw them inside, looking around. Then they left and Berenzweig followed.

"Going to call the wagon," said Berenzweig as they reached the sidewalk.

"Wagon nothing," replied Littell. "It's just the Silent Athletic Club holding a 'rummy' tournament."

And so "vice report No. 295 G" went back to Chief's office with the information that the "hot" game at Wall and Vernon was only a club of deaf-mutes playing rummy for a small prize and using their fingers for conversations. — Los Angeles (Cal.) Times, Nov. 13, 1923

## WARNING!

If you don't want to miss a real good time, come to the

## Mask Ball & Watch Night

Under the Auspices of

PHILADELPHIA DIV., No. 30  
N. F. S. D.

December 31, 1923

AT

GRAND FRATERNITY  
HALL  
1626 Arch Street

Orchestral Music Cash Prizes  
Coffee and Sandwiches on Sale

TICKET, - - - \$1.00  
Including Wardrobe

## BASKETBALL & DANCE

GIVEN BY THE

Deaf-Mutes' Union League

AT THE

Twenty-second Engineer's Armory

Broadway and 168th Street

Saturday Evening, January 5, 1924

DOORS OPEN AT 7 30 P. M.

TICKETS. - (Including Tax) - 75 CENTS

[Particulars later]

\$50 IN CASH PRIZES \$50

FOR ORIGINAL COSTUMES

## GRAND MASK BALL

— OF —

Bronx Division, No. 92, N. F. S. D.

SATURDAY EVENING, JANUARY 19th, 1924

AT BRONX CASTLE HALL

149th Street and Walton Avenue  
Above Mott Avenue Subway Station

TICKETS  
ONE DOLLAR

MUSIC BY  
IMPERIAL ORCHESTRA

LARGE FRAT PENNANT TO DIVISION  
MOSTLY REPRESENTED

(Division Members will please write their name and Division on back of ticket)

COMMITTEE

Jack M. Ebin, Chairman

Fred C. Berger  
Edward J. Malloy

Louis Saracino  
Joseph Collins  
Frank Rubano

William J. Hansen  
Edward J. Zearo

\$125 Cash Prizes  
for Costumes

\$25 For Most  
Unique Costume

15th ANNIVERSARY

MASQUERADE & BALL

under the auspices of

Brooklyn Division Number 23

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf

SHIELD'S BALL ROOM

Schermerhorn and Smith Sts., Brooklyn, N. Y.

(Boro Hall or Hoyt St. Sub. Station)

Saturday Evening, February 2d 1924

COMMITTEE

Thomas J. Cosgrove, Chairman  
83 Seventh Ave., Brooklyn

John F. O'Brien, Secretary  
245 E. 16th Street, N. Y. City

A. L. Park, Vice-Chairman  
A. Hitchcock, Treasurer  
H. P. Kane

J. D. Shea  
J. Seltzer  
W. H. Renner

H. J. Powell  
J. Bohman  
S. E. Pachter

TICKETS \$1.00 (Including Wardrobe)

Music De Luxe

## GRAND BAZAAR

auspices of the Ladies of

The Hebrew Association of the Deaf

— AT —

S. W. J. D. BUILDING

40-44 West 115th Street

Wednesday, December 12th, Afternoon and evening

|          |   |      |   |   |
|----------|---|------|---|---|
| Thursday | " | 13th | " | " |
| Saturday | " | 15th | " | " |
| Sunday   | " | 16th | " | " |

PROCEEDS FOR THE BUILDING FUND  
Please Come!

COMMITTEE ON ARRANGEMENTS

Mrs. Moses W. Loew, Chairman  
Mrs. Henry Plapinger, Vice-Chairman  
Mrs. Joseph C. Sturtis, Secretary  
Mr. Ad. Flengshimer, Treasurer  
Mrs. Marcus L. Kenner  
Mrs. Daniel Wasserman

Mrs. Max Miller  
Mrs. Samuel Greenberg  
Mrs. Seymour Gumprecht  
Miss Annie Hamburger  
Mr. Lester J. Hyams

## IMPORTANT NOTICE

NO BALL ON DECEMBER 1, 1923.

"The Lyceum" in which we would have held our Ball, notified us that this building will be closed immediately by order of the Building Department on account of structural faults.

We regret very much that our affair of December 1st, is called off till further notice.

Any tickets that have been sold will be refunded immediately.

Please inform your friends that there will be no Ball on December 1st, under our auspices.

MOSES W. LOEW, Chairman,

Committee on Arrangements.

Manhattan Division, No. 87, N. F. S. D.

## MASQUERADE BALL

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE

Jersey City Division, No. 91

N. F. S. D.

— AT —

PALACE GARDEN

412 WASHINGTON ST., HOBOKEN, N. J.

Saturday Evening, February 16, 1924

Particulars Later.

\$50 — IN CASH PRIZES — \$50

Note.—The amount of \$50 reserved for Prizes will be divided for costumes judged to be the most Unique, Original, Handsome and Comical.

SEVENTH — ANNUAL

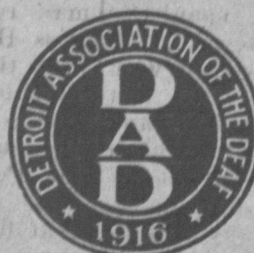
PRIZE MASQUERADE BALL

FOR CLUB HOUSE FUND  
GIVEN BY THE

COME

TO

HELP



INCORPORATED

FOR

CLUB

FUND

Detroit Association of the Deaf

— ON —

Saturday Evening, January 19, 1924

— AT —

CONCORDIA HALL TEMPLE BUILDING

21 Monroe Ave. 8th Floor Take Elevator

Admission, - - - (including wardrobe) - - - 60 Cents

BEST MUSIC ORCHESTRA

THE COMMITTEE

Ivan Heymason, Chairman  
Earl F. Swader  
Michael Miller  
Russell Dagenais

Frank Allera, Vice Chairman  
Irving J. Sohnlein  
Wm. J. Glaze  
Gilbert Worley

RESERVED FOR THE NEW YORK BRANCH N. A. D.  
Saturday Night, March 1, 1924

Particular Later

Christmas Festival  
and Games

under the auspices of the

Lutheran Guild for the Deaf

Will be held at

ST. LUKE'S PARISH HOUSE  
316 West 46th St., near 9th Ave.  
NEW YORK CITY

Saturday Evening,  
December 29, 1923  
at 8 o'clock

Admission, - - - 35 Cents  
Including refreshments  
and a box of candy

Santa Claus will be glad to see little children

Bring your friend with you

Take any Subway and get off at Times  
Square (42d Street) Station

CHRISTMAS SALE  
AND BAZAAR

for the benefit of

St. Elizabeth's Home for Deaf  
Working Girls

to be held

The Home, 226 East 15th Street,  
New York

Friday, Saturday and Sunday,  
December 14th, 15th and 16th.

Three Days only, 7:30 to 10 P.M.

Useful and fancy Articles of  
every Description, suitable  
for Christmas Gifts.

Refreshments - - - Dancing

Admission, - - - 10 cents

## Theatrical Entertainment

GIVEN BY THE

BLUE BIRD CLUB

— AT —

S. W. J. D. BUILDING  
40-44 West 115th Street

(Net proceeds to H. A. D. Building  
Fund)

Saturday Evening,  
February 16, 1924

Rebecca Champagne, Chairman

[Particulars later]

H. RIDER HAGGARD'S

"CLEOPATRA"

A READING BY

THE REV. JOHN HENRY KENT

AT

ST. ANN'S GUILD HALL

511 West 148th Street

Saturday, January 26, 1924.

ADMISSION - - - 25 CENTS

Proceeds to the Stage Improvement  
Fund

## PACH STUDIO

111 Broadway, N. Y.

Offers for a fine

SOUVENIR

of Atlanta 1923, a panorama group of 125 "Frat Brothers" in attendance at the N. A. D. meeting.

Free by Mail

on receipt of \$1.50

PACH PHOTOGRAPH CO.

111 Broadway, New York

Telephone 8729 Rector

The

NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL LIFE  
INSURANCE COMPANY

Provides for your family and  
for yourself with policy contracts  
not excelled in all the world.

No discrimination against deaf-mutes.  
No charge for medical examination.

Can You Ask More?

When you think of Savings, go to a Bank. When you think of Life Insurance plus savings, write or see—

MARCUS L. KENNER

Eastern Special Agent

200 West 111th Street, New York

## INVESTMENT BONDS

Paying 4 1/4 to 8 1/2 per annum  
DENOMINATIONS IN

\$100 \$500 \$1000  
Interest payable semi-annually

Preferred Stocks of high-grade quality. You can buy 1, 2, 3, 5, or 10 shares from \$87.50 up per share, paying 6% and 7% per annum.

Checks for dividends mailed every three months.

Enquiries invited.

SAMUEL FRANKENHEIM  
Investment Bonds  
18 West 107th Street  
NEW YORK CITY

Telephone: Academy 4880

Correspondent of

LEE, HIGGINSON & Co.

First Congregational Church

Ninth and Hope, Los Angeles, Cal.

Union deaf-mute service, 3 P.M., under the leadership of Mr. J. A. Kennedy. Residence: 611 N. Belmont Avenue. Open to all denominations. Visiting deaf-mutes are welcome.

## A Laugh from Beginning

MR. JIC

An Original  
From the celebrated Cartoons  
"Bringing up Father."

AT ST. ANN'S CHURCH

511 West 148th Street  
NEW YORK CITY

Saturday Evening,  
December 8, 1923

ADMISSION, - - - 35 CENTS  
RESERVED SEATS - - - 50 CENTS

Greater New York Branch

OF THE  
National Association of  
the Deaf.

Organized to co-operate with the National Association in the furtherance of its stated objects. Initiation fee, \$1.00. Annual dues, \$1.00. Officers: Harry A. Gillen, President, 416 West 215 Street; Gilbert C. Braddock, Secretary, 511 West 148th Street; Samuel Frankenheim, Treasurer, 18 West 107th Street. Meets Quarterly.

Manhattan Div., No. 87

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf—Organized for the convenience of those members living in the Borough of Manhattan, New York City, and this Division is well equipped for the admission of new members of good health and good character, and is prepared to provide excellent social pastimes. Among the advantages of this membership is the low rate of insurance and relief in sick and accident cases. It meets on the first Monday of each month at the "Hollywood," 41 West 124th Street. The President is Samuel Frankenheim and the Treasurer is Charles Shatzkin. Address all communications to the Secretary, V. R. Anderson, 1518 Commonwealth Avenue, Bronx, N. Y. 7-23-24.

Many Reasons Why  
You Should Be a Frat

BROOKLYN DIVISION No. 23, N. F. S. D. meets at 308 Fulton St., Brooklyn, N. Y., on the first Saturday of each month. We offer exceptional provisions in the way of Life Insurance and Sick Benefits and unusual social advantages. If interested, write: BENJAMIN FRIEDMAN, Secretary, 4307-13th Avenue Brooklyn, N. Y.

Bronx Division, No. 92

Meets at Bronx Castle Hall, 496th Street and Walton Avenue, Bronx, N. Y. On the first Friday of each month. Visitors welcome. For information write to Jack M. Ebin, Secretary, 2080 Vyse Avenue, Bronx, N. Y.

Deaf-Mutes' Union  
League, Inc.

143 West 126th St., New York City.

The object of the Society is to be social, recreative and intellectual advancement of its members. Stated meetings are held on the second Thursday of every month at 8:15 P.M. Members are present for social recreation Tuesday and Thursday evenings, Saturday and Sunday afternoons and evenings, and also on holidays. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles, are always welcome. E. Souvelne, President; S. Lowenthal, Secretary. Address all communications to 143 W. 126th Street, New York City.

## VISITORS

IN

CHICAGO

are cordially invited to visit Chicago's Premier Club

The PAS-A-PAS CLUB, Inc.

Entire 4th floor

61 West Monroe Street

Business Meetings.....First Saturday

Literary Meetings.....Last Saturday

Club rooms open every day

John E. Purdum, President

Thomas O. Gray, Secretary

589 N. Parkside Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Join the N. A. D. Boost a good cause!

## Catholic Visitors

— IN —

CHICAGO

Are cordially invited to visit Chicago's Club for Catholic Deaf

Ephpheta Social Center

1103 So. May Street, near Roosevelt Road.

Social Features. Open every night except Mondays. Sundays and Saturdays after-noon and night. Business meeting on Second Tuesday of each month at 8 P.M.

Religious Meetings: First Friday for Sacred Heart Devotions and Benediction at 8 P.M. Second Sunday for Solidarity Meeting at 4 P.M. Fourth Sunday for Holy Communion at 8 A.M. Mother's Day (Irele Ladies) on every Thursday night. Rev. Francis Senn, S.J., Chaplain.



## NEW YORK.

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES JOURNAL, Station M, New York. A few words of information in a letter or postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

The W. P. A. S. of St. Ann's Church gave another entertainment Saturday evening, November 17th, in the form of a set of tableaux representing well-known commercial advertisements. The affair was in charge of Miss Cecile Hunter, and was conducted with rare taste and skill. Sample of various tooth-pastes, face creams, chewing gums, etc., were distributed free to the spectators between the changes of tableaux. A limited number of regular size cans of baking powder and of spaghetti were offered for sale, and sold speedily. All goods having been donated to the W. P. A. S. by the manufacturers, the profits on these sales were clear profit. The tableaux were very artistically arranged, as follows:—

Baker's Cocoa, posed by Mrs. McCluskey  
Colgate's Tooth Paste . . . Doris Kent  
Swift's Hams . . . Mr. Emmett Puryear  
Stratford Candies . . . Miss Edna Adams  
Helm's 57 . . . Nettie Miller  
Lux . . . Mrs. Lieberz  
Wrigley's Gum . . . Miss Hunter  
Orbit Gum . . . Doris Kent  
Cream of Wheat . . . two hearing children  
Hudnut's Tooth-Paste . . . Miss Ballance  
Aunt Jimmie Flour . . . Mrs. J. Smith  
Bon Ami . . . Mrs. Young  
Dutch Cleanser . . . Edna Adams  
Ayer's Cold Cream . . . Miss Ballance  
Uneda Biscuit . . . Mr. Pfandler  
Borax Powder . . . Edna Adams  
Fairy Soap . . . Doris Kent  
Royal Baking Powder . . . Nettie Miller  
Underwood Ham . . . Mrs. Lieberz

The prettiest tableaux, judging from comment, were Baker's Cocoa, Fairy Soap, and Ayer's Cold Cream. Other very lifelike tableaux were Swift's Hams and Cream of Wheat with Mr. Puryear as the white-capped colored cook. Mrs. Smith made a passable Aunt Jimmie, with a plate of real pancakes. Dutch Cleanser, and Uneda Biscuit were good, the latter being mistaken for a big poster until it moved and began throwing crackers into the audience.

The big box of Stratford candy was won by Mr. Allan Hitchcock, who chose No. 23, the number of his frat chapter. (It pays to be loyal to your lodge.) The big bottle of toilet water—was won by Mr. John Livingston, who fortwith conferred it upon his best girl.

Refreshments were on sale, and were gobbled up. The committee responsible for the success of the entertainment consisted of Miss Hunter, Mrs. Kent, Mrs. Lieberz and Miss Craig. The pretty basket-girls who distributed samples were the Misses Craig, Thompson and Moss, and Mesdames Rapoport and McCluskey. The art work tableaux was done by Messrs Livingston, Young, and Pfandler.

At this reading the local N. A. D. Branch Social Committee will have registered its first successful entertainment feature for the season 1923-24 in the form of a Movie Night. Now the Committee concentrates its energy and effort to its forthcoming Annual Banquet and Reception in honor of Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet, who, as we all know, was the first to impart to America Abbe de l'Epee's method of educating the deaf. His works in behalf of the deaf of his day are too familiar to need repetition. To honor his memory with a Banquet is indeed the least token of our gratitude. Hence it should behoove us to try to be present at this occasion. The cost of tickets are the lowest of the preceding feasts: \$1.75 for members and \$2.00 for non-members. The Place: The Carroll Club, Madison Avenue, between 30th and 31st Streets, is already the most popular epicurean rendezvous of the deaf hereabout.

The Time: December 10th, at 8 P.M. Tickets may be procured from one of the following: Ben M. Friedwald, Jere V. Fives, Jack Ebin, Harry Powell, Charles Schatzkin, Charles Wiemuth and Allen Hitchcock. Reservations will close on December 4th, at the regular quarterly meeting of the Branch at the Lexington Avenue School, Lexington Avenue and 67th Street.

### XAVIER E. S. NOTES.

The parable of the mustard seed was the Gospel sermon of Rev. Father Egan at the X. E. S. third Sunday Mass, at Xavier Alumni Chapel, November 18th. President Fives' interpretation was forceful and graphic. Maybe it was the bracing November air that kept down the attendance. Still the good intentions of the half hundred early risers, coming from a distance, was shown in the fact that all but a few received Holy Communion.

December 2d, the usual afternoon meeting of the X. E. S. In union with the Brooklyn De l'Epee Society, which celebrates at the Carroll Club its annual function in honor of the Father of the Deaf of the world, a goodly number of reservations have been made. Books closed Thanksgiving Day. A number of notables

and not a few out-of-town deaf are to be "among others present."

Miss Dorothea Mauchere recently had a tooth extracted. The surgeon, so it is said, had a ding-dang time getting around the molar. Since its removal, however, Miss Dorothea's ability to hear, has increased. Austin Fogarty, learning the facts, says he'd be content to go toothless for ever after, if the removal of his molars restored his hearing.

John C. Reilly, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Lonergan, among other Ephphatans, enrolled as members of the "Old 44th Alumni" at the meeting called by Col. McMann, recently. The old 44th stood on the site of the present Astor Hotel, says Jimmy.

Miss Beatrice Snyder and Mr. William Deegan were united in Holy Matrimony on Thursday, November 8th. The ceremony was officiated by Rev. Father Gansly in St. Augustine Church, Bridgeport, Ct. Mr. and Mrs. Bohn were sponsors. The bride wore a white taffeta dress and a white picture hat, she carried a bouquet of white roses. There was a wedding supper held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bohn. Few relatives of the bride and friends were present. There were many wedding gifts for the newlyweds. Mr. and Mrs. Deegan spent their honeymoon at Holyoke, Mass., where the bride's people live, and then to Belmont, N. J., to be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen J. Dundon. Mr. and Mrs. Deegan will make their home in the Bronx in the future. Mrs. Deegan was a pupil of Clark School in Northampton, Mass. Mr. Deegan was formerly an ex-Giant pitcher of New York and athletic instructor of St. Joseph Institute for Boys in Westchester, N. Y.

Among other New Yorkers in New Haven the day of the Yale-Princeton game were Alexander L. Pach and Charles Schatzkin, the former did not see the game, as he did not arrive in New Haven till evening, when he presided over a joint meeting of the four Connecticut Divisions, who were assembled for the purpose of making N. F. S. D. stronger in the State. Bridgeport was represented by Brothers Youngs, Bakos, Bohn and Marshall; Hartford by Brothers Bonham, Moran and Bouchard; Waterbury by Brothers Grady, Cossette, O'Connell and Erbe, and New Haven by Brothers Hamra, Leeper and Quinn. At the Hotel Royal where the conference first assembled, Messrs. Lapides and Sullivan greeted visitors to the Elm City, assisted by a dozen or so of Elm City girls.

Having elected all the candidates he campaigned for, Johnny Shea sits back evenings and reflects how he might have been one had not Fate ordained he was to be a frat in high water ranks. When asked the other night why it was the young ladies nowadays were red slippers when dancing, Johnny said: "Why, to keep the floor warm."

Fred Meinken, so the rumor goes, now in the Windy City, presages a return to his home town for the holidays. His daughter, Helen, well known actress, recently acted as hostess at an entertainment for the benefit of disabled members of the A. E. F.

Mr. John O'Rourke, of Kittery, Maine, a member of the Gallaudet Statue Committee, called on Dr. Fox last Wednesday morning. They discussed the plans for the Statue. Mr. O'Rourke expects to attend the dinner of the New York Branch N. A. D. on December 10th.

Miss Cecile Hunter attended the annual Army-Navy football game at the Polo Grounds last Saturday. Mrs. C. C. Colby, of Detroit, Mich., but now residing at Washington, D. C., was also supposed to be among those present.

Elmer E. Hannan, of Washington, D. C., is spending a few days in New York with Mrs. Hannan, who is visiting here.

Mr. and Mrs. John N. Funk sojourned in Atlantic City over the week-end.

Deaf-Mute, Myopia Sufferer, Falls to Elevated Track.

Defective vision caused Emanuel Sidney, 43, a deaf-mute, 325 Central Park West, to fall from the platform to the tracks of the Third Avenue Elevated Station at 149th Street and Third Avenue, late yesterday afternoon.

Scores of people witnessed the accident expecting to see a train round the corner and crush the man to death.

Attracted by the shouts of the bystanders, a special officer in the employ of the Elevated Company, jumped down beside the helpless man and lifted him back to safety. An ambulance from Lincoln Hospital was summoned.

When questioned the injured man made motions that he could not talk. He was able to write, however, and by mean of a pencil and paper, police found out that the man was suffering from myopia. In his fall he sustained abrasions of the right hand and arm.—*Home News, Nov. 25.*

## OHIO.

[News items for this column may be sent to our Ohio News Bureau, care of Mr. A. B. Greener, 993 Franklin Ave., Columbus, O.]

November 24, 1923—The Akron Frats are to entertain the deaf of their city and surrounding towns with a Mock Trial in their hall of the A. I. U. hall on the evening of December 8th. A short business meeting will be held beginning at 7:30 o'clock. At 8:30 the Mock Trial comes on and at 10 P.M. will follow a general social with refreshments. The members know how to do things, and those attending are assured of a laughable and enjoyable time. And the next day, December 9th, there are to be attractions.

Beginning at 9:00 A.M. there will be a big frat meeting, at which the local members, and those from other divisions, will participate in matters of interest. Then in the afternoon the Akron Professionals vs. the Good-year Deaf will content as to which is the better in a football contest. The game promises to be the best of the season, and is sure to draw a big crowd. Admission, 25 cents. The Mock Trial and social affair is for the benefit of the Home.

Trinity House was the place of the last meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society with an attendance of 25 members.

Miss Edgar, the treasurer, reported receipts taken in the past month as \$12.80 and expenses \$14.80. The Halloween Social put \$218.24 to the good of the Society, the receipts from the affair were \$308.46 and expenses \$65.12.

Some one at the social lost his or her purse, fortunately it was not a fat one, and the finder, Mr. Andes, of Toledo, handed it to Miss Zell. So far no one has claimed it and its contents, 55 cents, have been placed in Treasurer Edgar's hands.

Mrs. Steurer, a relative of Mrs. Joseph Neutzling, was chosen an associate member. The next meeting will be held at the school December 6th, and the main business will be the election of officers to serve during the coming year.

A new linotype, Model C Inter-type Machine, was installed Wednesday in the Chronicle office. There are now three machines in use, thus affording better facilities to teach the boys the trade. The new addition permits book page printing on it, which was not with the two others.

Mr. J. B. Showalter was in Springfield, O., Saturday, where under the auspices of the N. F. S. D. Division he gave a talk, and on Sunday he held religious services. Both meetings were well-attended.

Miss Olivia Brunning, one of the teachers of the school, spent the week-end in Washington, D. C. The trip was made by auto with some friends. They left at 5 o'clock, Saturday morning, and arrived in Washington shortly after noon the next day. Some of the important places in Washington in the afternoon. Next day made a pilgrimage to Mt. Vernon, and on the return visited Gallaudet College, where the party was greeted with a hearty reception by President Hall and the Ohio boys and girls under him. The party got back to Columbus at dusk Tuesday, and say they greatly enjoyed the trip.

The Fund for the new heating plant in the Women's building at the Home, has reached the \$1,215.89 mark according to Treasurer, Charles' last report. The cost of the improvement is estimated \$4,000 more or less. The Ohio deaf will have to get busy now and secure that amount between now and next summer as the Board of Managers has decided to have the work done then.

November 22d Mr. Nathan R. McGrew reached the 83d milestone in his journey of life. Recently he parted company with his beard, and the local paper said of him: No that young looking gentleman, you see about town is not a stranger: "He is Nathan R. McGrew with his beard off."

Those years have been heaped upon Mr. McGrew's head, he still keeps himself erect and young looking, a result of right living.

He recently presented one of his nieces, a four door Sedan Ford machine, and he gets frequent trips now to the surrounding country and enjoys them.

About December 1st, Mr. McGrew will accompany his brother and family to Pasadena, California, to spend the winter, his address then will be 171 Pearl Street, Pasadena, California.

Thomas Hopking Gallaudet's birthday anniversary (December 10th) will be celebrated at the school with a moving picture show in the evening and socially, December 8th.

Maurice, who received his schooling in the Tennessee School, is employed here in the Donaldson Bakery. He formerly was with one of the rubber companies of Akron.

This was a poor season for the School's foot-ball team for they could secure no games with outsiders, because of late applications in the fall. They hope to do better in the basket-ball playing, and have been practicing for it for some

time, and have some games scheduled already.

The Advance Society will have a banquet at the Great Southern Hotel in commemoration of its 25th anniversary on the evening of December 11th.

A. B. G.

## PORTLAND, OREGON

The Halloween Party on Saturday night, October 27th, was a complete success, with 25 in beautiful costumes, those who won prizes were: For prettiest costume, 1st prize, Miss R. Eden; second prize, Mrs. Guile Leo Deliglo. Miss Francis Poi won a prize as the Witch, Mr. Colicky, a new arrival in Portland from Detroit, was the Judge of costumes, then came the grab bag which everybody was interested in and were sold out in a short time, following were other games and dancing, and a real street carnival was played in the hall with confetti flying like a heavy snow storm, the confetti idea was started by the young deaf ladies of the Wild Rose Club. Then all went below to eat a delightful lunch, composed of hot dogs and cake and coffee until all was gone, then Mr. Bud Hastings called out: Yes, we have no hot dogs. Nearly 100 were present.

Mr. H. C. Darling and Mr. A. Woolsey were out hunting recently, near Harrisburg, Ore., and bagged a couple of deers.

Mr. John Walton is now making his home with Mr. and Mrs. Naylor, where he is helping on a new house for the Naylor.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Partridge, of Seattle, were visitors in Portland and Vancouver, Wash., on Saturday and Sunday, November 3d and 4th. Mr. Wright was entertained by some of the ladies of the S. F. L. Club, Mr. and Mrs. Partridge stayed with the Hunters in Vancouver. After the frat and club meetings Mr. and Mrs. Wright went home with the Nelsons. Sunday morning the Wrights went to the deaf school on business with W. S. Hunter. The others leaving in the afternoon for their home in Mr. Wright's car. Every body enjoyed their visit, but sorry it was so short.

The deaf boys, who work at the Western Co-operative Company, are a happy lot these days, because they got out a petition for a half holiday, on Saturday, the Company allowed their wishes to be granted. Nearly all industries in Portland close on Saturday noon.

Mrs. Schmidt, mother of Mrs. Bud Hastings, has gone blind, and is at a local hospital for operation, but on account of her age, she is slowing improving. Our deep sympathy goes out for Mrs. Schmidt, and hope for her speedy recovery.

The ladies of S. F. L. Club, who met at the home of Mrs. W. Thierman recently, will next gather at Miss Helen Moller. Miss M. will hold the gathering at Mrs. J. O. Reichle.

Miss Neva Jackson, of Gresham, Oregon, is getting popular among the Portland deaf, as she is lone-some out in small place, where no deaf live. Miss J. is well liked by those who have met her.

Mr. and Mrs. Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Partridge, of Seattle, who were in Portland, on Saturday, November 3d, left on Sunday following, and took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hunter at Vancouver, leaving in the afternoon for their home.

Mrs. and Mrs. L. A. Divine took dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Reeves, of Vancouver, Wash.

Mr. W. S. Hunter, L. A. Divine, Mr. Bjorkquest and Dean Horn were passengers in the later's new car for a pleasure trip to Seattle, on Saturday, November 10th, returning Sunday. The boys are all of Vancouver, Wash. Many deaf are taking advantage of the new road recently finished from Portland and Vancouver direct to Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Spieler, formerly of Vancouver, Wash., are now living in Portland, and if plenty of work, they will stay.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Nelson with Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hunter of Vancouver, motored out to Camas, Wash., on Sunday, October 28th, returning they stopped off to see "Mr. Langlois, Florist of Vancouver. Many beautiful flowers were shown the visitors. Recently Jack Frost has nipped some. Also stopped a few moments at the Deaf School, then took supper with the Hunters, after which the Nelsons returned to Portland.

Under the auspice of the Portland Division, No. 41, N. F. S. D., a banquet will be given on Saturday night, December 8th, at the new hotel, Sovereign, corner Broadway and Madison Streets. The banquet is in honor of Thomas Gallaudet. All deaf in and around Portland should attend. Tickets are now on sale by Mr. Thierman, Bud Hastings and J. O. Reichle. The later is chairman of the event. The price is \$1.25 per plate.

John Walton, a popular old deaf gentleman, of Portland, is now working on the Reeves farm, near Vancouver, Wash.

The Bazaar, which was held by the ladies of the S. F. L. Club, on Saturday, November 10th, was a complete success in every way. There were really on exhibit for sale a good many excellent specimen of

needlework. Some hearing people, as well as many deaf persons took advantage of the sale. The Bazaar was held at the Redmen Hall in the evening. Hot dogs and coffee were served. Over \$100 was cleaned. The object of the club is to make money to help build a club house for the deaf of Portland. Although it may be years, but not many, if all deaf organization in Oregon will help to swell the club house funds. Committee who arranged the Bazaar were: Chairman Mrs. H. P. Nelson, Mrs. J. A. Fisher and Mrs. Geo. Kreidt. With the help of Mrs. G. L. Deliglo, Mrs. Bud Hastings, Mrs. Rudy Spieler, and Mrs. J. O. Reichle. The ladies did not sell all the needlework, so will hold another bazaar down town at some future date.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Christinsson and Miss Lena Penland, of Salem, came down to Portland on Saturday, November 10th, to take in the Bazaar, returning home on Monday.

Mrs. L. R. Peterson recently visited her folks at Eddyville, Ore., where she stayed two weeks.

Mr. L. R. Peterson and Mr. W. Eaton recently brought home some good game while out hunting near the Pacific Coast.

Rumors are going out that many of the Portland and Vancouver deaf are going to visit Seattle on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday December 30th, 31st, and January 1st, perhaps four or five auto loads.

H. P. NELSON.

Nov. 14, 1923.

## Greensburg, Pa.

Roy Nordstrom has returned from Derry, where he spent Armistice Day, enjoying a pleasant visit with his parents. He is still an employee of Henry Co.'s Commercial Printing here. He works from morning till a late hour every night.

The Keystone Coal Works, in which Philip T. Gittens is employed, are not running on full time. It is perhaps due to lack of orders.

John P. Detweiler, an old classmate of the writer, is still busy at his trade watchmaking, at Danville, Pa., and is doing very well. John was a pupil under Prof. Thomas Burnside's instruction at the old Broad and Pine Street School.

Sunday, September 23d, Mrs. Julia Collins delightfully entertained a number of her invited guests at a dinner party at her pleasant cottage at Foxtown, on the occasion of her birthday. The day was quietly though pleasantly spent in social intercourse. Toward evening a delicious repast was served to the guests, after which they enjoyed their estimable hostess to wish many other birthdays. Among those who attended the affair were: Mr. and Mrs. James G. Poole, of Hunker; Mr. and Mrs. Felix S. Hogenmiller and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haley, of Jeannette; Mrs. P. T. Gittens and son, John, of Havdenville; Messrs. Charles A. Chathams, of Altoona; John Smith, of Mt. Pleasant; Roy Nordstrom, Harry Fox and ye local, of Greensburg. It must not be forgotten that Mrs. Collins was the happy recipient of a number of useful and pretty birthday presents.

On Sunday afternoon, October 28th, Rev. Oliver Wildin, of Grace and St. Peter's Mission, Baltimore, Md., was in Greensburg, where he conducted an interesting religious service for silents at Christ Episcopal Church. The subject of his sermon was, "Choice," which was truly highly enjoyed by the silents. Afterwards Rev. Mr. Wildin left on that evening for Pittsburgh to preach to his silent flock.

One evening last week in his room looking over the Pittsburgh Sun, your scribe was not a little surprised to read a brief account of the death of his bosom friend, Joseph W. Atcheson, at his Homewood Avenue home, East End, Pittsburgh, Tuesday morning, November 6th. Mr. Atcheson had been truly a long sufferer until the end came. The writer had known him intimately from boyhood and likewise had ever regarded him a gentleman of affability and fine personality. He regretted very much that he could not attend the funeral on account of pressing business. Our genial friend will doubtless be sadly missed in silent circles in this western end of the Commonwealth.

Richard Manner, a former pupil of Edgewood School, of Marion Centre, Pa., plans to go to Kansas City, Mo., by next January, where he will matriculate at the Sweeney Million Dollar Automobile School. Dick is beyond question ambitious to become a mechanist. He is a nephew of Mrs. George E. Chathams, of Elkorado.

On a cold but pleasant Sunday morning "Rex" made a flying trip over the Pennsylvania Railroad to Altoona. He once more enjoyed a beautiful view of the world-wide. Horse Shoe railroad in the Alleghenies till he reached the "Mountain City." Of course, he was met by his genial friend, Mr. George E. Chathams at the station. Immediately they took an electric street car to Elkorado. Breaking away from his business cares, it was "Rex's" delight to see several fine farms in the mountain country. Upon arriving at the Chathams' home, he was delightfully welcomed

by Mr. Chathams' better half. In the afternoon Mr. Chathams and his home guest walked along the road, taking in the sights of Elkorado and surrounding country. They stopped at the big new Armour, (recently built), which they inspected with interest. It is thought that this building is one of the branches of the famous Chicago Armour. Returning to the Chathams' house, they could take a distinct look of the famous Horse Shoe Railroad at a great distance. To describe the picturesque scenery would be impossible. They got back home very tired, but well pleased with what they observed and learned.

Mr. Chathams lay off work on Armistice Day on account of his house guest, as he wanted to show his friend through the different thoroughfares of Altoona. He, like a big hearted man, invited him to one of the movies, where they attended a reproduction of "River Powder." The show was certainly full of thrill and interesting too. Then they went back to Elkorado, where they had supper, after which the writer bade adieu to his good friend, leaving for home Monday night. He is loud in his praise of the delightful hospitality they showed towards him.

Harry Fox lately motored to Huntingdon, Pa., where he visited his best girl. It is expected that he may before long leave the ranks of bachelors and bring his prospective bride home. He is steady at his trade, cabinet-making at Maxwell's furniture store, on East Otterman Street here.

"Rex" expects to journey to Warsaw, Indiana, to spend his Christmas vacation with his brother, who still practices law out there. He will in all probability take a run to Chicago prior to his return to his dear home town, Greensburg. He would like to visit his old collegemates, Dr. Dougherty, Mr. Codman and others, but he fears that lack of time might not allow him to do so.

Mr. Charles A. Chathams, of Elkorado, has returned from Millerstown, where he spent the past two weeks' hunting wild game in the woods. He has been the guest of his friend, Charles Wetzlen, on his farm, near Millerstown. Mr. Wetzlen was educated at the old School in Philadelphia. He is the owner of a large farm, and is prospering well.

The Philadelphia correspondent, why did you not give an account of the doings of the Pennsylvania Alumni Association Reunion for the JOURNAL? Well, your friends felt somewhat disappointed in this respect.

"Rex" is in receipt of a lovely post-card from a wealthy cousin from New York City, who is spending the winter in San Diego, Cal. She says in her card, that it has been 34 degrees, but that nights are very cold. Also that she is enjoying the climate to the utmost. It is admitted that she is some traveller.

REX.

## Detroit Doings.

There is a rumor current to the effect that Mr. and Mrs. Frank Friday, Sr., of Chicago, are contemplating a removal to Detroit some time. It depends upon whether Mr. Friday, who is at present employed as a die sinker in Chicago, gets laid off or not, as the Company is reducing its force. Their many Detroit friends will be glad to have the Fridays back in Detroit. They have four boys working in the gigantic Ford plant in Highland Park.

Several lady friends of Mrs. Aloysius Japes gathered at the home of Mrs. John Ulrich, to give Mrs. Japes a baby shower party. Many beautiful gifts were showered upon her for her future child. They all reported an enjoyable time.

The D. A. D. will hold its annual Mask Ball at the Concordia Hall, above the Temple Theatre, Saturday evening, January 23d. The committee says they are working hard to make it a real success. Generous cash prizes are offered to those who wear the best costumes. Now, everybody come out, and share the fun. Better don the costumes so as to make the evening much more merrier.

Don't forget the date, Jan. 23d. The place, Concordia Hall.

Several deaf boys journeyed to Ann Arbor, where they witnessed a fine football game played by the Michigan and Marines team, from Quantico, Virginia. The Marines came 1600 strong, Saturday morning, and gave a wonderful demonstration in the street. And then went to Ann Arbor. The Michigan aggregation proved superior as they rolled up a score of 26 to 6 before the final whistle was blown.

Ask either Mrs. Harry Friday or Mrs. Frank Brown if they have some excitement to relate.

Mrs. Marcus Osmonson and her two little children came back from a long stay in Illinois. They went last June. Mr. Osmonson was so lonesome, and was rejoiced to have them all back.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Beaver bought a nice dwelling place some-

where. The exact location is not known yet. We prefer to wait until they are all settled in their new home. They expect to take possession sometime around December 1st.

Mr. Thomas J. Kenney has been busy for sometime putting finishing touches to the cozy little home he has been building with the assistance of Mr. Robert Jones and Mr. George Davis. They will start building theirs soon with each other helping, for good measure. It will be very nice indeed to know that you have done it all by yourself.

We are still expecting Mr. James Stewart, of Flint, to come out of his shell, and tell us all about the Atlanta Convention. Won't somebody get him to come sometime this winter?

A clipping from the Detroit Free Press dated November 5th, was handed me by Mr. Ivan Heymansson, concerning an accidental death of a Mr. Charles W. Goodrich, near Alpena. He was out hunting and was returning home from the day's hunting. In some manner, he failed to observe the oncoming train as he was crossing the tracks. He was hit. No details as to whether it was instantaneous or not. His gun went off as he was hit, nearly hitting the conductor standing in the rear of his train. Does anybody in Detroit know him?

Mrs. Eunice Stark's old home in Junction Avenue was sold. She will reside with her married children. Mr. James Hall, who has been employed in the repair department at the Wilson Body plant for several years secured a better position in the picture frame plant. He likes his job immensely.

The Catholic deaf-mutes held a Box Social, Sunday the 18th. Full details about the Social later on.

The Lutheran deaf ladies will have a Bazaar very soon. Exact date has not been given.

If any organization wishes to announce a social event, please advise the writer in ample time, he will only be too glad to give a little space in the columns of the JOURNAL.

Have you subscribed to the JOURNAL yet? Only \$2.00 a year, and you get interesting news every week for the whole year. Eventually, why not now?

Subscribe Now, and you won't regret spending your two dollars for the valuable paper.

THE WELLS DUET.

## Obituary

Mrs. Martha Becker, beloved wife of John R. Becker, of Valley Falls, N. Y., died on Sunday afternoon, November 11th, 1923, age 62. Mrs. Becker went shopping in the village, and had to cross the railroad track. Just how the accident happened is not definitely known, as there was no eye-witness. She was on her way home when apparently suddenly struck by a Delaware and Hudson train, bound North, and received a glancing blow, as she was found laying on the South bound track unconscious, medical examination showed that Mrs. Becker had sustained a fractured skull and several bruises about the body.

Mrs. Becker was educated in the Rome school for the Deaf, graduating in the early part of 1883. She was married to John R. Becker many years ago, where they owned a fine farm in Easton, N. Y., which they sold over a year ago and moved to Valley Falls, N. Y. She is survived by her husband and three children, Mrs. N. B. Ronald, of Wells, N. Y.; Harry Becker, of Fort Johnson, N. Y.; Mildred Becker, at home; three sisters, Miss Jennie Hunter and Mrs. A. Gauthier, of Troy, N. Y.; Mrs. E. Wing, of New York City; three brothers, Joseph and James Hunter, of Troy, N. Y., and Thomas Hunter, of Pittstown; also three grandchildren.

The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon, November 13th, interment at Cambridge, N. Y.

The old graduates of the Rome, N. Y. and Granwood School extend their heartfelt sympathy to Mr. Becker and family in their bereavement. Mrs. Becker was always of a cheerful disposition loved by all her deaf friends, who feel the sad loss greatly.

NELLIE RISLEY.

## Youth Slain by Deaf-Mute

MARINETTE, WIS., Nov. 10.—Bernard Prinz, 11 years old was shot and killed by Frank Setunsky, 20, a deaf mute, in the town of Beaver in Marinette County. The tragedy happened about two hundred feet from the Prinz home. Setunsky entered the yard and took an auto tire, which Bernard had to play with. As he was walking away with it the child, with two other children, followed him and asked him for it. Setunsky, who has been carrying a gun of late, it is stated, placed the muzzle of the sixteen-gauge gun to the child's face and fired.

The shot entered at the side of the nose, blowing off the back of the boy's head. Sheriff Oscar Dahl and Einar Jansen, coroner, went to the scene of the tragedy and brought the slayer to the County jail here.—*Los Angeles Times.*

Of all sad words of tongue or pen, the saddest of all are these: "Elevator not running."



THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at W 162d Street and Ft. Washington Avenue, is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published, it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

## TERMS.

One Copy, one year, \$2.00  
To Canada and Foreign Countries, \$2.50

## CONTRIBUTIONS.

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications.

Contributions, subscriptions and business letters to be sent to the

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL,  
Station M, New York City.

"He's true to God who's true to man;  
Wherever wrong is done  
To the humblest and the weakest  
'Neath the all-beholding sun,  
That wrong is also done to us,  
And they are slaves most base,  
Whose love of right is for themselves,  
And not for all the race."

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

Notice concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged at the rate of ten cents a line.

## Attention in Reading

To succeed in any profession a man must know some things well, and to do that he must cultivate the power of concentration. To acquire that power is the greatest difficulty that the young student has to meet, but unless he does meet it in early life he will be handicapped throughout his whole career. Until he acquires the power of giving his whole attention to what he is doing, his reading will be mechanical, and the longer he reads the less attentive he will be to what he does read. Like other habits, the lack of attention grows.

When Edmund Burke read a book, he gave his attention to it as if he thought he should never see it again. The result was that when he had finished reading it, the book was his own. Not only did he absorb the book with one reading and thus strengthen his mind for other work, but also he saved an immense amount of time that most people waste in reading the same thing again and again. Any book worth reading at all should be read with all the power of the mind concentrated on it.

In our own time there is danger of inattention in reading that did not prevail in older days, when books were few. Men like Webster and Lincoln read a few great books and mastered them, but today, when we have so many books, we are likely to read everything and retain nothing. Then the mind becomes a junk shop full of literary rubbish, little of which is worth the room it occupies. It is only the young man who cultivates the habit of attention and directs it to some of the really great books who can use his mental powers to the fullest.

Mere passive reading will soon wreck the memory and render the mind unable to think for itself. Rushing through a vast number of books, many of which are shallow and evanescent, and much newspaper stuff, highly seasoned with sensationalism, is sure to result in intellectual dyspepsia. Almost better not read at all than to vitiate the mind in that way. It is better to read one good book well, with the attention almost burning holes in the pages, than to read fifty volumes with the mind on everything from football to the Milky Way.

The question arises how best to control the attention and force the mind to overcome or prevent waste of mental energy. Many rules have been given; memory systems have been devised. Some advise reading with pencil in hand and underscoring or marking every important passage. That is all right in case you want to review the book; by noting the important points you can go over in a few minutes what required hours to read at first. But that method isn't worth much in strengthening the habit of attention; on the contrary,

the very fact that you intend to go over the matter again may have quite the opposite effect. The thing you are after is to find some way of making the author's message your own at the first reading, and so eliminating the necessity of reading the book again.

Although it may be impossible for the ordinary person to reach a point where repetition will be unnecessary, yet anyone can accomplish much if he tries. It is said that Macaulay could put his finger at the top of a page he had never read, and slowly moving it down the page to the bottom, could tell all the author had said, and that one reading was sufficient. It shows what training will do. Of course interest is an object arouses reflex attention, and some people never get beyond that kind; but the attention that counts in making a success of life is voluntary, and that kind is the result of a strong will. So to strengthen the habit of attention it is necessary also to exercise the will.

One good way to cultivate attention in reading is to form the habit of studying an hour or so every day some subject for which you have a natural aversion, and then to force the mind to reproduce it. A student may dislike Greek. Because he does dislike it he should force his attention to it, for in so doing he will find his greatest growth. The power of attention is strengthened by compelling it to concentrate on difficult subjects, and especially on those that are disagreeable.

The DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, of October 18th repeated the article "Youth Defeats Handicap" from the Los Angeles Times, September 26th. It is the long story of Clinton George Moore. The statement needs correcting. Moore was born in Sacramento in 1898. He lost his hearing at the age of five from a fall. He was admitted into this school in 1908. He left school in 1911. After one year in the Sacramento Day School he was readmitted here in 1913 and graduated with a certificate last year. The fall had something to do with the slow development of his mind. He was at first timid and so the children loved to tease him. He never cared to take part in athletic sports. He got along pretty well in his studies. During his last two years in school he was able to talk by finger spelling. He got easily rattled whenever he was questioned face to face. His talent was drawing, but he was not original. He more than once gave up drawing but I made him continue at it till the boy was considered one of the best in the art class. The only trouble with him was that he could not act independently. He needed constant coaching. At last he excelled in portrait drawing. I made Moore attend a Saturday class in the School of Arts and Crafts down town. His progress there was satisfactory, but he dropped out. Later on, I again made him resume drawing down town. He continued there till his graduation. If he had been real ambitious, we might have kept him here as a post-graduate. The summer before his graduation he made some money by drawing portraits of film celebrities and others and for a number of people at Donner Lake resort. A rich lady there was so interested in him that she thought of sending him to the School of Design in San Francisco. But Moore was not quick enough to decide and take advantage of it. The opportunity was lost. This year he went to Los Angeles from Truckee to live with his mother and see if he could make his living. He copied and sold a number of portrait drawings. At present, so the paper says, he has been sent to the University of California, Southern Branch of the California Rehabilitation Division, to receive a full course of instruction in commercial art for which he seems to show marked natural aptitude.—Cal. News.

The Oakland Silent Athletic Club is increasing in membership and will soon be forced to seek new quarters. In fact, search for a new club room has already begun. Some of the far-sighted members are urging the purchase of a building lot in the business district. Oakland is growing in importance by leaps and bounds. Her skyscrapers are a match for those of San Francisco, and her harbor is such a splendid one that she now receives the largest ocean-going steamers at her docks. There is a movement on foot to make one great city out of San Francisco, Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda. In order to accomplish this, it is proposed to bridge San Francisco Bay.—Cal. News.

The Oakland Silent Athletic Club is increasing in membership and will soon be forced to seek new quarters. In fact, search for a new club room has already begun. Some of the far-sighted members are urging the purchase of a building lot in the business district. Oakland is growing in importance by leaps and bounds. Her skyscrapers are a match for those of San Francisco, and her harbor is such a splendid one that she now receives the largest ocean-going steamers at her docks. There is a movement on foot to make one great city out of San Francisco, Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda. In order to accomplish this, it is proposed to bridge San Francisco Bay.—Cal. News.

## Gallaudet College.

As this letter is being penned the happy Thanksgiving vacation is drawing to a close, dusk is rapidly closing over the historic Green and the students are turning once more to their text books in preparation for the return to the grind. This vacation has been a very happy one for events have been arranged for the entertainment of the students each evening of the vacation.

Wednesday the twenty-eight, the Jolly Club gave its annual play "The Hurdy-Gurdy Girl," which we all enjoyed very much.

Thanksgiving night, the boys and girls went to the theatre, accompanied by chaperones.

Friday evening the Y. W. C. A. gave a "Newspaper" party in the College Chapel, which was hugely enjoyed.

Saturday evening, taking a hint from Mr. George Wm. Veditz, we all took in the movies at the chapel, which showed Dr. Edward A. Fay relating the story of Dom Pedro's visit to the College in 1876, in the sign language. It was a very interesting picture.

The annual football game between the Preps and Fresh was cancelled by an agreement between these two classes, and the Y. W. C. A. gave a splendid Thanksgiving programme in the chapel in its place, a followings:

Hymn—"America, the Beautiful," Mr. Edward F. Kaercher.  
Reading of President Coolidge's Proclamation—Mr. J. T. Boatwright.  
Short Talk—Mr. U. C. Jones.  
Hymn—"A Song of Thanksgiving," Mr. Langenberg.  
Hymn—"America," Mr. Ben Yaffey.  
Prayer—Mr. R. F. Fletcher.

Mr. Bernard Teitelbaum, '23, of New York, spent Sunday visiting on the Green. "Teity" seemed quite happy to be here once more. He is connected with a printing firm in that city.

The following men have been voted the varsity "G" in football. Capt. Langenberg, Pucci, Lahn, Falk, Rose, Bradley, Boatwright, Wallace, Young, Bumann, Szopa and Killian. Massinkoff, P. C. got the special mention.

A call has been issued for basketball men, and about 22 have responded. John Boatwright will lead the team through an easy practice session until the beginning of the season.

The students are looking forward to the annual football dance Friday, December 8th, with keenest of interest. The dance will be held in the men's refectory as usual.

James Beauchamp, who has been covering the college for the JOURNAL has spent the holiday in a local hospital, where he underwent an operation for the removal of his tonsils and has been unable to write a very good letter this week.

Deaf-Mute Buried Under Crumbling Foundation of New House.

Crushed by a section of concrete wall that toppled over on him in the cellar of the building at 306 Grand Avenue, near Third Avenue, Astoria, James Petit, 76 years old, 56 Carver Street, Astoria, died yesterday afternoon in St. John's Hospital, Long Island City. Petit was a deaf-mute.

Petit was alone in the lower part of the building when the concrete section five feet high, ten feet wide and a foot thick, broke away from the rear wall of the cellar foundation. His guttural cry as he was struck down was heard by passersby.

The pedestrian looked into the cellar. The cellar is not covered by flooring and the man could be seen beneath the mass of crumbled concrete at the rear. The calls of the passersby was answered by Nestor Mackey and Alfred Warbula, carpenters at work on an upper floor.

A telephone message was sent the Astoria precinct station house, a few blocks away. Lieutenant George Wheeler sent Patrolman Alexander Ewers to the scene. St. John's Hospital and Hook and Ladder Company 116, on Jackson Avenue, near Steinway Avenue, were notified.

Petit was drawn from beneath the concrete and carried above to the sidewalk. He vainly tried to speak. The ambulance conveyed him to the hospital. He lived but a short time after his arrival.

Investigation showed that the building was formerly a frame dwelling that is being made over into a three-story brick structure. A store is to occupy the street floor, with living quarters on the two upper floors. The store front has not been installed.

Petit was employed as a handy man. The cellar is surrounded by a concrete wall necessary to support the additional weight of the brick above. Petit was at work in the rear right corner of the cellar when the section fell. He could not hear the warning cracking sound.

The carpenters did everything possible to make the injured man comfortable until the arrival of the ambulance. The firemen forced back the concrete to make sure no other person had been injured.

Inspector Charles Bales of the Queens Building Bureau was sent to investigate. He will make his report to Building Superintendent John W. Moore.—Daily Star (L. I. City) Nov. 27.

## CHICAGO.

"Immortal Caesar, dead and turned to clay,  
Would weep to see us silent give his play;  
Here in the Sac we stabbed with dirks of rubber—  
Which made the fraters guffaw, grin and blubber."

The "Frat Vaudeville" at the Silent A. C., November 24th (preparations for which caused The Meagthers—managers thereof—to forego Chicago letters in the last two issues of the JOURNAL) was all that could be desired. Aside from door admissions. Attendance, 117 souls.

Starting at 8:37, the ten numbers came off in snappy style, ending at 11 o'clock. No long waits. Nothing tiresome or trite. Varied and versatile.

## Program:

Address . . . President Morton Henry  
"Deaf Chicago" . . . Miss Gladys Watts  
Sign-Song With Drum Accompaniment  
"The Marriage Broker" . . . Anna McGann & Co.

One-Act Farce  
Broker—Anna McGann Client—Jim Meagher. Married—Prospect—Unkissed and unlovable, Mary Barrow; Bell of the Bowery, Frieda Meagher; Frat Widow, Cora O'Neil; Lazy Lassie, Gladys Watts; Flapper, Lydia McNeil; Giggler, Blanche Craig; "Belle Gunness," Virginia Clinnen; Aged 80 (but worth \$153,300,000,000), Fanny Hunter.

"Gallagher and Sheeny"  
Up-to-date Dialog  
"The Frats Thanksgiving" Anna McGann  
Sign-Song With Drum Accompaniment  
"Rescued By Cowboys" . . . Lorenz & Co.  
Pantomime in Natural Signs. Directed by Pres. Meagher.

Cowpunchers, Otto Lorenz and Leo Clinnen. Cowgirl, Lydia McNeil. Indians, Joe Wondra and Bernard Taran. Squaw, Virginia Clinnen.

"Barbara Fritchie" . . . Mary Barrow  
"Julius Caesar" . . . All-Star Cast  
Four-Act Burlesque on Shakespeare's Famous Tragedy  
Caesar, M. Henry; Calpurnia, Mary Barrow; Antony, F. Meinken; Cicero, G. Brashar; Brutus, J. Meagher; wife, Fanny Hunter; Cassius, Joe Wondra; wife, Anna McGann; Senator Casca, W. Barrow; Soothsayer, O. Lorenz; Messala, Gladys Watts; Tranqueter, "Red" Meagher; Soldiers, L. Ruskin and B. Taran.

"N. F. S. D." . . . Frieda Meagher  
Sign-Song With Drum Accompaniment  
"The Gypsy" . . . Surprise Cast  
Pantomime in Natural Signs  
Spanish dancer, Edith McCarthy; Gypsy, L. Ruskin; Don Juan, Frieda Meagher.

The original songs by Miss Watts, Mrs. McGann, and Mrs. Meagher—all having catchy choruses punctuated with harmonious thumps of a big base drum—stressed the glories of Chicago and the frats. Civic pride. Sort of rally-round-the-flag stuff. They went over great. Two acts in natural pantomime and costumes, understandable to kids and hearing folks as well as silent spectators. A farce that subtly stressed the pending negotiations for a merger of the Pas-a-Pas with the Silent A. C., and as subtly brought home the merits of the N. F. S. D. Those girls acted their roles like regular troopers—cool, collected, concise, and altogether adorable.

The four acts of "Julius Caesar" took just 45 minutes, and the burlesque fluctuated between real tragedy and downright buffoonery. One mishap not on the bill is worth noting: The two soldiers shot dice (huge black boxes, eight inches square) and Ruskin lost and removed everything but his outer garment; lost that also, then went into the wings to remove it, coming back in a barrel. The plot called for him to shake and lose that also, whereon the tax collector would appear and relieve him of the embarrassment of having to pose as "September Morn." That is what was to happen. What did happen is Ruskin reached over to pick up the dice, reached too far, and over went Ruskin, barrel and all. There he floundered around, vainly trying to get up without revealing his nakedness, while the rest of the cast stood in the wings, too convulsed with mirth to come out and help him.

Rubber daggers were used in the Senate scene. Costumes included scale tunics, baldric cuirass, armored breast-pieces, helmets imported from Europe, and gleaming Roman swords. Probably the most impressively costumed performance given in silent circles here for decades. Of the entire bill, numbers 1, 5 and 9 were the only ones not specially costumed and made-up with grease paints.

There were so many individual stars that to name just a few would be an injustice to others who well earned distinction. Joe Wondra, called the premier deaf comedian of America, gave the best characterization of his life; enabled thereto by the characteristic "feeders" of his companion, Meinken. Most deaf "dialogs" are trite and tiresome, but this Wondra-Meinken act was good enough for the Orpheum circuit were it were given in words.

Chicago deaf never call for encores—so encores were forced on them. And Chicago deaf never give flowers to their silent actors—so the chairman purchased a bouquet and after nearly every act Bill O'Neil would waddle up to the footlights and pass it up on the stage to the star. This bouquet was promptly passed down stairs behind, brought around outside, and made ready to be given at

the next "encore." Bringing Mahomet to the Mountain, as it were. Educating the deaf to proper appreciation. Just one bouquet, but it did a lot of traveling.

Following this "wonderful waffles and cream coated coffee, 25 cents" were served—seven ladies slaving for hours to return a small net. This serving of eats does not pay, considering the rentals, and is an injustice and hardship to the ladies involved, inasmuch as they were mostly deprived of seeing the performance.

An interested spectator was Ladislav Cherry, who manages the Sac Vaudeville performance of February 2d. It is to be hoped his organization gives him much better support at the door than Chicago Division, No. 1, National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, gave its own duly appointed chairman.

The whole town is stirred up by the mysterious murder, early in the morning of the 25th, of Freeman Tracy, called "the handsomest student" of the University of Chicago. The papers all carried glowing tributes to the young lady whose letters were found in the dead man's belongings—Miss Costance Hasenstab, daughter of our M. E. pastor. Miss Costance is called "the enabling influence in his life," "his spiritual influence," and other admirable terms. Her picture, large size, was run in some of the papers. She is assistant to her father in his missionary work among the deaf, and interpreted the 30th anniversary of his work among Chicago Silents recently, as recounted in this column.

The deaf are all proud of the idealistic role credited to one, we hold in such high esteem, by papers which customarily begrudge praise.

Gallaudet College seems to have a corking good coach. Again on the 11th and 25th Chicago papers carried its score, making two wins and loss broadcasted in the "million circulation" sheets this season, where formerly it carried Gallaudet but once a year, always as loser. Coscú Hughes lost all his beefy linesmen last June, but the 1923 team is performing better than any in years. He took the coaches' course at the University of Illinois last June, studying under Zuppke and Dobie. "Knowledge is power."

Albert Griesch died on the November 2d, aged about 23. Some years ago, Griesch was hit by an auto. He appeared normal up to two or three seasons back, when several holes appeared in his body, seeping excrement.

There was no game here between Bowen and the State School, after all. Bowen pleaded inability to secure grounds.

The Sac football team played two or three games, than laid off for a month with five men injured. It came back for another trail on November 25th, playing the Steger team at Chicago Heights.

Mrs. F. Fischbach, Minneapolis, brought her daughter here for an operation.

Louis Vanderboom is back in town for the winter, having worked for an uncle in Mt. Carroll all summer.

Johnnie Purdum, the Miracle Man of the Pas-a-Pas, and his wife are spending a month in Arkansas—where John has extensive real estate holding. It is likely Purdum will decline to run for re-election as president of the Pas (a job he has filled with truly remarkable ability for many years) having plenty to do as National Impostor Chief of the N. A. D., and as organizer and Grand Mogul of the Chicago Nad Branch.

Miss Mary Stein—one of the loveliest of that page of Chicago beauties run in the Silent Worker some time ago—is back from a visit to her home in Madison, Wis.

George Pick, from Czechoslovakia, is here picking up our language.

George Faeth, Toledo, is visiting our city.

Mrs. Baul Martin sends word she and Paul, Jr., are back in sunny Los Angeles, safe from the wintry winds, which swirl around the silk-sheathed shins of sheiks and shebas on Boulevard Michigan.

The annual All Angels' Bazaar cleared \$450. The candy booth presided over by that earthly angel, Mrs. G. T. Dougherty (chairman of the new Aged Home) broke all local records for candy booths, netting \$70. Mrs. Ralph Sprague was general chairman, and deserves credit for making the bazaar a success in the face of conflicting dates.

C. C. Codman is back from delivering an address before the "Home Club" of Delavan, Wis., on the 16th, with nothing but praise for the hospitality of the Delavians.

Mrs. Whitson—the only deaf lady on the South Side to own a sedan—is an inculcable help in emergencies. By cramming her car with the armor or rented from loop costumers for the Julius Caesar production, she saved the frats a handsome taxi bill. Her attitude in lending her car for such emergencies is warmly commented on by the denizens of "Flickville."

Mrs. Nellie Allabough and her mother left for East St. Louis, on the 25th, greatly improved by her several weeks sojourn in a local hospital.

The Susan Welsey Circle, 26 strong, enjoyed a chicken dinner at

Mrs. Fanny Hunter's beautiful new flat on the 15th.

Jim Watson is recovering from illness.

Dates ahead: December 15—Circus and Carnival, at Pas (managed by Mrs. McGann.) "Night in Chinatown" at Sac, (managed by Jesse Waterman.) "Christmas Tress"—M. E. Church 20th; Pas 22d; All Angels' 24th.

THE MEAGHERS.

## FANWOOD.

FANWOOD ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.

The Fanwood Alumni Association met in the Girl's study room on Saturday evening, December 1st. It was a social night. Mrs. William H. Rose was in charge of the games, and arranged an advertising contest, in which all were required to put together letters representing advertisements constantly seen in magazines, newspapers and on boards. Most succeeded, and for their pains they were called upon to explain to the company what these advertisements represented, several gave glowing accounts that one really thought they were listening to a real representative of the concern of the advertised goods.

The next game was "huz," and Mrs. Henry Bettels won, and received a box of chocolates.

The refreshments consisted of ice-cream, cake and hot coffee, and were in charge of Miss Alice E. Judge, who managed in a very creditable manner.

Taken all in all the evening was very pleasantly spent, and all seemed to be pleased.

The attendance was not up to the expected number, owing to the fact that the local Frats were holding meetings that evening, and also electing officers for 1924.

The Fanwood Alumni Association was accorded the first Saturday after Thanksgiving, hence could not change their date.

Another thing announced was that if a member happen to be married to some other than a Fanwood graduate, that member was privileged to attend its meeting, but when the graduate number dies, his associate, not a graduate is no longer privileged to the meetings of said organization.

On Tuesday morning, December 4th, the birthday of Isaac Lewis Peet and the sixth anniversary of Mr. Gardner's incumbency as Principal of the school—the Principal's Office presented a very festive appearance, having been decorated to celebrate the occasion. Mr. Gardner was the recipient of a fine Dunhill pipe from the Office Force, which probably will keep him at home nights indefinitely.

On Saturday, November 24th, at 8 P.M., there was a thrilling game between the Fanwoods and Audubons in the gymnasium.

The Fanwoods won by a score of 48 to 33. Benny Shafrenak starred for the winning team, and Brandreth for the losing team.

The score:

| FANWOOD (48)    | Pos. | AUDUBONS (33) |
|-----------------|------|---------------|
| Shafrenak       | R.F. | Mazola        |
| Kerwin          | L.F. | Vannoy        |
| Pokorny (Capt.) | C.   | Harris        |
| Coghlan         | R.G. | Toole         |
| McCarthy        | L.G. | Coghlan       |

Substitutes—Brandreth for Mazola, Mazola for McCarthy, Field Goals—Shafrenak, 14; Kerwin, 5; Pokorny, 5; Mazola, 1; Brandreth, 6; Harris, 1; Coghlan, 3; Foul Goals—Lennon, 0 out of 1; Brandreth, 3 out of 5; Harris, 3 out of 4; Coghlan, 3 out of 9; Pokorny, 0 out of 3; McCarthy, 0 out of 1. Referee—Lieutenant Frank Lux. Timekeeper—Mr. Charles Klein, of a Fanwood graduate. Scorekeeper—Captain Robert J. Flitting. Time—Fifteen and twenty minutes halves.

Mr. Jean Paul Gruet, an honor graduate of this school, of whom very little has been heard for the past five years, has at last made his whereabouts known. He has started a Printing Office in Northville, N. Y., and the circular he has sent the writer shows conclusively that Jean's instruction in typography under Mr. E. A. Hodgson has been the means of starting one more boss printer among the graduates of this school. We wish Mr. Gruet success in his venture.

## THE IDEA SPREADS.

The Illinois school this fall has adopted military training and has engaged the services of Mr. Fred Erik H. Fancher as instructor. Mr. Fancher is a graduate of Fanwood, the West Point of the deaf, and has had experience in several schools. He has attracted national attention by his success in forming bands of deaf boys, he himself being a wonderful musician and intensely interested in the art. One of the features of the N. A. D. convention at Atlanta last summer was the playing of the band from the Tennessee School, trained and led by Mr. Fancher.—Missouri Record.

ROBERT AND RUDOLPH

Feels Grateful

December 1, 1923

May I write you how grateful I feel to you for your expressions of the many blessings we deaf surely should be thankful for. We read with deep gratitude in our hearts your recital of them all.

May I add one other, our gratitude that we have you as the Editor of THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

Sincerely yours,

M. M. PRICE.

## National Association of the Deaf

Organized, August 25, 1880.  
Incorporated, Feb. 23, 1900.

An Organization for the Welfare of All the Deaf.



PRESIDENT  
A. L. ROBERTS  
130 North Wells Street, Chicago, Ill.

FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT  
O. W. UNDERHILL  
School for the Deaf, St. Augustine, Fla.

SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT  
MRS. C. L. JACKSON  
21 Gordon Street, Atlanta, Ga.

SECRETARY AND TREASURER  
F. A. MOORE  
School for the Deaf, Trenton, N. J.

BOARD MEMBER  
J. H. CLOUD  
2606 Virginia Avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

BOARD MEMBER  
THOMAS F. FOX  
99 Fort Washington Avenue, New York City

BOARD MEMBER  
J. W. HOWSON  
California School for the Deaf, Berkeley, Cal.

## BRANCHES

In the belief that perhaps it is not generally known that societies, associations and other organizations are permitted to affiliate themselves with the National Association, we herewith print in full Article XII of the Constitution.

## ARTICLE XII

SECTION 1. Where five or more members of the N. A. D. reside in one locality, a branch may be formed to be known by the name of such locality. When such a branch is organized it shall send formal notice to the President, giving date of organization and name of officers. The President shall notify the Executive Board, and if, etc.

SEC. 2. Local branches, organized as provided in Section 1, shall hold at least one meeting each year during the month of December for the election of officers, and after each election the names of the officers shall be sent to the President, and by him published in the official organ. The officers shall be a president and a secretary, and any branch may have such additional officers as the members may decide. Other meetings besides the annual meeting may be held as often as the branch may decide.

SEC. 3. Local branches may admit as social members persons not members of the N. A. D. But such social members shall not be entitled to hold office, nor vote on matters affecting the N. A. D.

SEC. 4. State Associations may become branches of the N. A. D. by giving formal notice to the President of a desire to affiliate with the N. A. D., and the President, with the approval of the Executive Board, shall issue a formal recognition of such State Association as a member of the N. A. D. Notice of election and the names of the officers shall be sent to the President after each election.

SEC. 5. All branches, whether State or Local, shall have full charge of their own funds and property, and shall not be financially responsible to the N. A. D., except to the extent of collecting and forwarding of dues of its members to the secretary-treasurer of the N. A. D. Conversely the N. A. D. assumes no financial responsibility for any of its branches.

SEC. 6. A branch may discontinue its membership in the N. A. D. by giving formal notice to the President, provided the dues of all the members are fully paid. If such notice is not given a branch is supposed to continue as a member. A branch may be dropped if half of its members are in arrears or for other sufficient cause, by a two-thirds vote of the Executive Board.

The advantages are mutual. Closer co-operation is insured. You relieve yourself of the trouble entailed in sending dues to the Association. You simply hand your dues to the branch treasurer and he does the rest. Conversely the Association is relieved of mailing notices to you. The Association need only notify the branch secretary, who will notify you. Considerable detail work is avoided and much overhead expense is saved the Association.

Through your branch you actually have a voice in the affairs of the Association. You are kept better posted on the doings of the Association. In fact you are in every way placed closer to the parent body—and there too are the social and educational advantages.

Become a branch and get everybody to join. The N. A. D. is yours. It works for you. Why not co-operate. "In union there is strength."

Miss Mary J. Crump, ex-'26, of Gallaudet College, is now studying Domestic Science in Southern College for Women in Lakeland, Florida.